

## OPEC will discuss ways to defend its prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oil prices are falling, and OPEC is digging in to defend the official prices. Most Americans, whether they count pennies at the gas pump or prevent money to consumers and businesses alike. Every \$1 drop in prices saves \$6 billion for customers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

What's more, unlike a tax refund, a drop in oil prices can give the economy a shot in the arm without stimulating inflation.

Generally, lower oil prices are helpful to the world economy. "Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said Thursday in London. "For the U.S., estimates are that every \$5 decline in oil prices results in approximately a 1 percent increase in gross national product."

Stephen Smith, a senior vice president and oil industry analyst at Data Resources Inc., a private research firm in Lexington, Mass., estimated that a cut of \$1.50 in OPEC's benchmark price of \$29 a barrel could lower U.S. prices for gasoline and fuel oil by 3 cents a gallon.

OPEC, under pressure because of price cuts of as much as \$1.80 a barrel announced this week by Norway and Britain, announced Thursday that oil ministers would meet in Switzerland on Oct. 22 to discuss ways to defend their prices.

Similar discounting by Britain and Nigeria last year led OPEC to lower the price of its reference grade crude oil to \$29 a barrel from \$34 in March 1983 and to set a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels daily.

The benefits from the slide in oil prices that began in early 1983 have not been as pronounced for many European and developing countries, however.

In the United States, the price of oil, after adjusting for inflation, has dropped to 1979 levels. But because oil is sold for dollars and the dollar has been on a record-breaking rise, prices have climbed in some countries that much slower than over the preceding decade.

"Given the general improvement in the world economy, right now a decline (in oil prices) would be very beneficial," said Richard Kessler of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. He said the drop in prices would keep economic expansion moving and give a new life to debt-ridden Third World oil importers.

But there can be harmful fallout from a drop in oil prices as well—bankruptcies for drilling companies, declines in orders for steel pipe and troubles for banks holding loans from energy-related companies.

And for countries counting on oil to prop up sagging economies, such as Nigeria and Mexico, a tumble in the price of oil is a threat to stability.

That's also a threat to the stability of Western banks which have made loans to those countries.

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## Snow raises havoc in Salt Lake City

By STEVEN J. HANSEN

Utah State Writer

The heaviest recorded snowfall for Salt Lake City blasted the valley Thursday, raising havoc with motorists, closing schools and felling branches on powerlines that left thousands in the dark.

Beginning Wednesday night, the storm dropped 18.4 inches of snow at the Salt Lake International Airport and more than a foot of snow on the Salt Lake Valley floor.

William Alder, National Weather Service's meteorologist, said it was a one-in-50-year storm.

Thursday's storm barreled through the valley overburdening trees that have not shed their leaves and causing branches to fall and snap power lines, said John Serlutian, spokesman for Utah Power & Light Co.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 customers were cut of power due to the storm, Serlutian said. The worst damage occurred on Salt Lake City's eastern bench. "We have 600 crewmen working around the clock. Some have been working for 36 hours straight."

UP&L has brought crews from Ogden, American Fork and as far as Reno, Idaho. In some instances, power will not be restored for two or three days, he said.

Along with damaged power lines, the Utah Highway Patrol reported an accident on I-15 in Davis County, which involved up to 50 vehicles and left 20 people injured.

Up to 25 accidents were reported in the Salt Lake area.

The storm set a record as the heaviest snowfall in a 24-hour period for Salt Lake City. The former record was 18.1 inches, which fell on Dec. 27-28, 1972. The record has been kept since 1928.

More than 40 inches of snow were recorded at Alta Ski Resort since a storm hit the Wasatch Mountains. Despite the heavy snow, the ski resort will keep its lifts stationary until a week before Thanksgiving, he said.

The uncommon snowfall was attributed to the "lake effect," a cold, moist air moving over the warm air in the Great Salt Lake causing snow swells, said the weather service.

The winter service predicted this weather to be wetter than normal. However, Wednesday night's storm is not necessarily an indication of storms to come.



The sudden snow over the BYU campus costed the state just south of the Smith Family Living Center. Provo's snowfall was heavier compared with the 18.4-inch dumping Salt Lake City resolved Thursday.

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## Employee charged with arson after hotel fire kills 13, injures 60

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A fire that authorities believe was started by a disgruntled employee swept through an eight-story hotel early Thursday, killing 13 people and injuring 60, some of whom jumped from windows.

A part-time employee who Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr. said had argued with the night manager at the 12-story hotel was charged with arson.

Russell William Condit, 44, was being held without bail at the Passaic County Jail following an arraignment. He entered pleas before Municipal Judge Ronald Pace.

Graves and fire officials confirmed the blaze killed 13 people, most of them elderly. Hospital officials said 60 people had been injured.

"People were screaming, trying to tie the sheets and blankets together to get out the windows."

— Lusyvia Rivera Hotel occupant

The blaze broke out about 12:15 a.m. in the 150-room downtown hotel occupied by about 300 permanent residents and transients, many of them clients of "various agencies of government," Graves said. The fire was under control at 4:40 a.m.

Some residents jumped from windows, some climbed to safety on fire-fighters' ladders and others were rescued from the roof, authorities said. The injuries included smoke inhalation, broken bones and burns.

"People were screaming, trying to tie the sheets and blankets together to get out the windows," said Lusyvia Rivera, 35, who fled with her three children from a first floor room. "The ones who were scared just went ahead and jumped."

Flames were shooting from fourth-floor windows when firefighters arrived at the scene, and smoke billowed from the building hours later. The fire spread from the third floor through air shafts and engulfed four or five floors, said Fire Chief William Comer.

The fire spread so fast and the flames were so intense in combination with toxic smoke from paint and plastics, and it could be that some residents (residents) were so old they couldn't get out," Comer said.

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## Reagan sheltered from media

UPI bureau chief says style keeps him above scandals

By DANIEL BILLIN

Utah State writer

A senior White House correspondent painted a picture of an "uncomplicated" President Reagan whose administration and campaign organization shelter him from the media in a "cocoon."

Helen Thomas, White House Bureau Chief for United Press International, told the audience at Thursday's Political Awareness Month lecture that Reagan's administration aggressively manages the news media and carefully controls the information they are given.

Thomas has covered each presidential administration since John F. Kennedy took office in 1961. Thomas took time off from her travels with the Reagan-election campaign to speak at BYU.

"It is a marvel to watch the masterful way in which the Reagan machine operates," she said. Reagan's style keeps him above the fray of controversy and scandal.

Thomas said while every president who has covered has attempted to manage the news, Reagan and his advisers have it down to a "fine art."

The last news conference held by Reagan was July 24, making a total of only five so far this year, Thomas said. Besides holding few press conferences



# Aid offered to displaced workers

By STEVEN J. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

For some displaced Geneva workers, hunting season is always open. But these laid-off employees want to track down jobs, not deer.

To facilitate the hunt, Geneva Steel has initiated a program to arm job hunters with the skills and incentive to find employment. The Job Search Assistance Center at Geneva is designed to service displaced workers in their pursuit of employment.

The program begins with a one-day workshop conducted by a consulting firm that teaches people how to find

jobs. "The workshops help develop skills that are needed to find employment like self-assessment, search methods, resume preparation and interviewing skills," said Mel Arrington, coordinator of the center's activities.

The Orem facility is one of a number of similar centers nationwide for employees affected by layoffs, said Dixie Barakdale, economic development specialist with Mountainland Association of Governments.

The center not only provides job search assistance, but also job aptitude testing, simulated interviews which are videotaped and their crit-

iques, and certification for school, said Rick Armstrong, career guidance counselor.

The training center invited more than 1,500 former Geneva employees to participate in the program. So far, only 160 have taken advantage of the facilities, said Armstrong.

Armstrong said a group of 10 to 15 laid-off workers use the center regularly. He attributed the low response to his findings that people are self-sufficient. Either former employees have already found jobs on their own or some have relocated, Armstrong said.

Besides those who are involved in

the Geneva program, 200 to 250 other former employees have transformed into students under the Training Readjustment Assistance program. The federally sponsored program provides educational opportunities for the unemployed to learn a marketable skill, said Ship Standiford, employment counselor.

Standiford said many of the skills acquired at Geneva are not transferable in the open job market. "They have learned a specific trade that is not marketable elsewhere. Even a bricklayer or an electrician's skill at Geneva is not the same in the open market," he said.

## 2nd debate will have 4 questioners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspersons Georgie Ann Geyer, Marvin Kahn, Morton Kondratieff and Henry Trewthitt were chosen Thursday to be the panel of questioners at Sunday's presidential debate in Kansas City, Mo.

The League of Women Voters said neither President Reagan nor his Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, had veto power in selecting the panel for their second debate. There was extensive criticism before the debate on Oct. 7 because the Reagan-Mondale camps had rejected nearly 100 journalists whose names had been submitted for the panel.

## LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL THIS WEEKEND

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# Nutrition helps in preventing cancer

By KATRINA BOYLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Nutrition can play a role in the prevention of cancer, speakers told students during the Symposium on Nutrition and Cancer Wednesday afternoon.

Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, began the symposium with a spiritually-oriented keynote address.

"Physical well-being is an important ingredient in our growth here in mortality," he said. The scriptures contain repeated references about nutrition, he said.

He continued with Biblical references on nutrition and the background and aspects of the Word of Wisdom, which is found in Section 89 of the Doctrine and Covenants. Much attention is being given to the health program of the LDS Church, Elder Perry said.

"I've learned to have a greater appreciation for medical technology," he said. Within his own family, he explained, he has come to understand the devastating effects cancer can have on a family. He challenged those involved in cancer research to be encouraging, teaching and developing the cures that come from research.

"Be the greatest leaders in research and development in comparing these problems that beset mankind," Elder Perry said.

The next speaker continued to explore the connection between religion and nutrition.

Dr. Norman L. Smith, a Salt Lake specialist of internal medicine, said people experience a "leap of faith" when they attach religious faith to orthodox health practices.

"Remember, nutrition is a science, not a religion," Smith said during a post-symposium panel discussion.

Smith said scriptures must be looked at in context. "Remember the word 'holiness,'" he said,

in reference to the mention of herbs in the Word of Wisdom.

"There are dangerous herbs out there," he said. "It's not a matter of taking herbs, it's a matter of which ones to take."

According to Smith, quackery is the incautious enthusiasm in promotion of an unproven or disproven method. "The 'try it and see' advice is one of the first signs of quackery. This is dangerous because the effects can be harmful."

A person taking herbs is not avoiding drugs, Smith said, because one herb contains three or four drugs. Most medicines prescribed by physicians are derived from plants.

A review of the American Cancer Society's Guidelines relating to cancer prevention and nutrition was presented by one of its board members.

Dr. Randall Burt of the University of Utah School of Medicine said, "I think that following the guidelines (of the ACS) will help a person be healthy."

# 18,000 tons of salt needed to combat year's falling snow

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Doctors may advise patients to avoid salt for their arteries' sake, but the traffic wardens in Utah County could receive more than 18,000 tons of the savory substance this winter.

"Road salt improves driving safety by melting snow and ice, but the price involved includes damage to bridges and rust on unprotected car bodies. Salt dissolves in ice and melts it because salt solutions freeze at lower temperatures than water."

District 6 of the Utah State Highways Department has stockpiled or ordered 17,000 tons of salt, according to Maintenance Engineer Myron Taylor. Another engineer said that is the same amount used by the Highway district to remove ice from highways last year.

Provo Street Manager Reuben Jones said 1,000 tons of salt has been stockpiled for the winter season. According to Jones, workers began preparing salt-spreading equipment more than a month ago. Robby Elgers, manager of the Orem Street Maintenance Division, said the city of Orem has 30 tons of salt right now, plus 60 more tons he expects to be delivered within a week. He said the 90 tons on hand is enough for two major storms.

Orem will order more salt as the season progresses, Elgers said. He added that the 90 tons he mentioned did not represent the total winter stockpile. Jones said all this salt can result in damage to the

concrete of bridges. Jones is responsible for maintaining several Provo bridges over Interstate 15 and the Provo River.

Dr. Don Budge, a BYU civil engineering professor, said salt does not chemically attack concrete, but damages structures by causing corrosion of steel reinforcement. Water carries salt to embedded steel parts through microscopic capillaries.

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## Hot line offers help finding kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators in a downtown office are ready to start taking calls Friday on a nationwide, toll-free hot line for people with information on some of the 500,000 to 2 million American children who are reported missing every year.

"We are confident that this national telephone number will result in many missing children being safely returned to their homes," Jay Howell, of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said Thursday. The toll-free number is 1-800-543-5678.

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Independent Study

## SPORTS

# Cougars face offensive battle

By SCOTT D. PIERCE  
Sports Editor

It will be the nation's top passing offense versus the nation's top rushing offense Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo., when No. 8 BYU takes on the Air Force Academy.

The Cougars are averaging 349.8 yards per game through the air, 47.1 yards ahead of second-place Boston College. The Falcons have gained 588.7 yards per game on the ground, 8.7 yards in front of Texas Christian. Air Force is third in total offense, while BYU shows up in the thirteenth spot. The Cougars are No. 4 in scoring at 80 points per game, and the Falcons are only 0.6 points behind in sixth place.

Cougar quarterback Robbie Bosco has moved into the top spot in individual total offense — averaging 318 yards a game. Bosco was named WAC Offensive player of the week for his performance last week, when he completed 22 of 44 pass attempts for 384 yards and five touchdowns.

Both teams may have to fight a common foe — the weather. The Air Force Academy had four feet of snow to clean off its football field Wednesday afternoon, and more snow is expected before Saturday's game.

"If it's muddy, it hurts them the most, because of their running game," said Cougar center Trevor Match.

"Anything can happen when it's wet," said Cougar linebacker Leon White.

The Falcons' wishbone attack presents another problem for BYU. The

Cougars gave up only 64 points in their first five games, but Wyoming's wishbone burned BYU for 80 points last week.

"They're (Air Force) going to play exactly the way Wyoming did," White said. "The wishbone is tough to defend against. We don't see it all the time."

"I think it helps us to play two wishbone teams back-to-back," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "We should be better prepared this week."

BYU staved off an upset bid by Wyoming last week, finally outshooting the Cowboys 41-38. That win preserved the Cougars 17-game winning streak — the nation's longest. Should BYU defeat Air Force, it would set a new school and WAC record for consecutive wins.

Air Force brings a 5-2 record into the matchup, and the Falcons are coming off a big 21-7 win over Notre Dame. Although Air Force has lost two conference games and has little chance to win the WAC, the Falcons are in the running for a Top 20 berth and their third consecutive trip to a post-season bowl.

"They seem to be on a roll," Edwards said. "It will be another very tough ball game. Air Force kids play hard all the time — whether they're way ahead or way behind."

BYU will be making its first appearance on a major network since the 1982 season. The 1:30 p.m. contest will be broadcast regionally on ABC.

"This one's on TV and we want to look good," Match said.



The BYU defense holds fast on a goal line stand against the Wyoming Cowboys in last week's game. The Cougar defense will have to be sharp this week as it attempts to stop Air Force.

Univision photo by Doug Lind

## Frey is Manager of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Frey, who turned the Chicago Cubs from a lower echelon team to a division winner in his first year with the club, was named the National League's Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Frey received 18 of the possible 24 first place BBWAA votes and seven for second for a total of 101 points to win easily over Dave Johnson of the New York Mets, whose team finished second to the Cubs in the NL East championship race.



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## NBA begins tonight

The National Basketball Association opens its 39th season today with a balanced class of rookies and an agreement to give players part of gate and television revenues.

Besides the advent of new faces in the league, a collective-bargaining agreement will also share the spotlight. The agreement guarantees the players 58 percent of gross gate and television revenues, while putting a limited cap on teams' salaries.

First-year players figure to make a more significant impact than last season, when Houston's Ralph Sampson dominated the rookie crop. He was

the only player all season to win the NBA's monthly award for top rookie.

This year, Olajuwon, the No. 1 pick, is paired with Sampson at Houston. Sam Bowie and Sam Perkins join already strong casts at Portland and Dallas, respectively, and Michael Jordan and Melvin Turpin hope to rejuvenate poor teams at Chicago and Cleveland.

Games scheduled for tonight include Utah at Seattle, Boston at Detroit, Atlanta at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Washington at Chicago and Phoenix at Golden State.

## Former Cougar, Wilson to start for L.A. Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former BYU quarterback Marc Wilson is the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Raiders. He doesn't know how long he'll be in such a role, and, he says, he's not thinking about it.

"I consider myself the (starting) quarterback this week," Wilson said. "I think it's premature to say that I'm the Raider quarterback. I think it would be unfair to Jim (Plunkett) and some other people to make that assumption."

"I'm happy for the opportunity to play, although it's at Jim's expense. I'm the quarterback this week. We'll see what happens next week. I'm just taking it one week at a time."

Wilson, a 6-foot-6, 205-pounder, took his first snap from center in the current National Football League season with 1:07 remaining in the first quarter on Oct. 7 in the Raiders' game against Seattle.

He had been rushed into the game because Plunkett had suffered a torn abdominal muscle. Plunkett was placed on injured reserve last Saturday, meaning he won't be able to play until Nov. 12.

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# Editors predict another Y win

Troy and Scott anticipate a tough battle from Air Force

By SCOTT D. PIERCE  
and TROY STEINER  
Sports Editors

As the seventh week of college football begins, Washington enters its game against Oregon as the fourth team to be ranked No. 1 this season. Auburn, Miami and Nebraska have all fallen by the wayside, and the pressure is now on the Huskies to maintain their position.

BYU has to deal with some pressure of its own. The Cougars place their No. 6 ranking and the nation's longest winning streak on the line against resurging Air Force.

In other WAC games, New Mexico braves the cold of Laramie to take on Wyoming, Utah braves the distractions of Honolulu to take on Hawaii, and GSU leaves the warmth of San Diego to take on SDSU.

**BYU vs Air Force:** With two losses, the Falcons appear to be pretty much out of the WAC title chase, but they're still in the hunt for a national ranking and a bowl bid. Air Force enters the game ranked 25th in the CFWAA. Today poll, while the Cougars are rated at No. 4, No. 5, No. 6 or No. 7, depending on which poll you look at. The Cougars have had two weeks to practice against the wild-bone, but they've always had trouble against that offense. BYU will have to do better in the snow than it did at Laramie three years ago. Troy predicts a 10-point win for the Cougars; Scott increases the margin to two touchdowns.

**New Mexico at Wyoming:** New Mexico looked great in winning its first four games, and loopy in winning its last two. Wyoming is the WAC leader in inconsistency. The Laramie game may have a lot to do with the outcome of this game. Troy takes the Cowboys by three; Scott looks for Wyoming to win by a touchdown.

**Utah at Hawaii:** The Utes avoided another road loss last week, but Coach Chuck Stobart's brilliant decision to try for yardage with 12 seconds remaining cost them a chance at a field goal and a win. Utah has the better team, but it always seems to find a way not to win away games. Troy hopes the Utes can finally break the jinx, predicting a

7-point Utah win. Scott goes with Hawaii by three.

**Colorado State at San Diego State:** The Rams surprised New Mexico last week, but the Aztec defense is surprising everyone. Neither team has any offense, so don't look for a lot of points. Both Troy and Scott forecast a 10-point SDSU triumph.

**Oregon at Washington:** In the past few years, no team has been able to get through the Pac-10 schedule undefeated. Washington should go to at least another week, however. Troy takes the Huskies by 17; Scott boosts the margin to 21.

**Michigan at Iowa:** The biggest mystery in college football this year is: Who's going to win the Big Ten? Both Michigan and Iowa have looked good, mediocre and bad at times this year. Whoever loses is out of the race. Troy goes with the home-standing Hawkeyes by six; Scott takes Iowa by a field goal.

**Boston College at West Virginia:** B.C. came back from a two-week layoff last week and struggled with Temple. West Virginia is one of the better teams in the East, but that's not saying much this year. If Doug Flutie is on, Boston College could romp. If not, who knows? Troy looks for a Mountaineer upset by one; Scott goes with B.C. by 10.

**Pitt at Miami:** It's a good thing for BYU they got the Panthers to open the season — Pitt has only won one game all season. Miami has lost twice, but the Hurricanes have to be the best team in the nation with two losses. Neither Troy nor Scott expect Miami to have any trouble. Both pick Miami by 20.

**Georgia Tech at Auburn:** Auburn lost its first two but hasn't lost since. Georgia Tech has its best team in more than 15 years, but it may not be good enough. Troy predicts a three-point win for Auburn; Scott increases the margin to 10.

**Arkansas at Texas:** Texas got some help from the officials to tie Oklahoma last week, and Longhorn coach Fred Akers said his team should still be rated No. 1. However, No. 1 means go for a win, not a tie. The Longhorns shouldn't need help from anyone to put the Razorbacks away this week.

Troy takes Texas by 10; Scott likes the Longhorns by 14.

Last week, counting the two ties as half right and half wrong, Troy and Scott both predicted seven of 11 games correctly.

Overall: After seven weeks, Troy is 47-for-70 (.671) and Scott is 52-for-70 (.743).

## DANCE

### OLD WOMEN'S GYM

## Friday

Oct. 19

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## TOUCHDOWN

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## Hagler will defend title; fight to be 10th defense

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "Let me see how much Marvin Hagler can throw," says Mustafa Hamsho. "I'm going to come out throwing everything," says Marcellus Marvin Hagler.

The two will meet for the second time for Hagler's undisputed middleweight championship Friday night at Madison Square Garden. The first time they met, Hagler did most of the throwing and Hamsho most of the catching, as Hagler pounded the native Syrian's face bloody and stopped him in the 11th round Oct. 3, 1981, at Rosemont, Ill.

Hagler was also out in that brawl, but the champion from Brockton, Mass., was in command from the outset.

"The last time I was a different fighter completely," said the 38-year-old Hamsho, a U.S. citizen living in Brooklyn. "I never worried about bobbing and weaving."

"Now I have more experience," the No. 1-ranked contender in both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council. "I slip punches better."

But Hamsho's style is more brawling than boxing, and Hagler and his managers, Gooty and Pat Petronelli, expect a tough fight.

"I'm going to be bloody," said Pat Petronelli. "I figure him to put up a better fight than the first time," said the 38-year-old Hagler by telephone from his training camp at Providence, Mass. — he was to set up headquarters here today. "But I've got new combinations, better moves than the first time."

Since the first fight, Hagler has made six defenses of the undisputed title for a total of nine and a 58-2-2 record, with 49 knockouts. Meanwhile, Hamsho has won six straight fights, including a 12-round decision over former triple champion Wilfred Benitez for a 38-2-2 record, with 22 knockouts.

## Kittens heading south, bracing for Snow storm

With hopes of obtaining its first victory of the season, the BYU Jayvee football team heads to Ephraim on Friday to take on the Snow College Badgers. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

BYU goes into the Snow College contest with an 0-4 season record. Snow has a conference record of 2-1.

"Snow runs a defense much like ours," said BYU coach Dennis Miller. "That will be good for us."

He said the Kittens are ready to play again. They lost to Air Force 20-14 Sept. 28 when Air Force scored a touchdown in the final moments of the game.

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PEOPLE Magazine

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TIME Magazine

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The following srs corrections to the Winter Semester schedule for Evening Classes:

### Added Class:

FamSc 465, Section 400  
Modifying Family Systems—This class provides opportunities to observe counselors working with families.  
Wednesday 6:00-8:40 p.m.  
Dr. Or. Hugh Alfred  
Index No.: 11392

### Change:

FLC 302, Section 400, will be changed to Section 402 and will meet from 6:00-8:40 p.m. on Wednesdays. Bernard Poduska is the instructor.



## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

FRIDAY, OCT. 19 (Tonight)

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# LIFESTYLE

## Play explores marriage, dating in refreshing way

'The Dance' looks honestly at relationships

### THEATER REVIEW

By MARY ALICE SALMON  
Lifestyle Editor

Provo audiences have been enjoying "The Dance," for several weeks now. It is a refreshingly non-typical LDS musical that can be appreciated by people of all ages and situations in life.

"The Dance" is a seemingly light-hearted journey into the LDS dating and marriage scene. Behind the songs, dancing, jokes and LDS clichés are serious look at people and their problems.

It is an analysis that cannot help but personally touch every person who watches it, except perhaps children, who would enjoy this musical for its entertainment value.

Anyone who has been in love, is presently in love, or hopes to be in the "blissful" state some day should see this musical before it ends its run at the Academy Square Theatre this weekend.

"The Dance" is a frank and honest look at the lives, hopes, fears and problems of three very different LDS couples at a church dance.

Howard, a man who is past his prime and still unmarried, and Alison, a newly divorced young mother, are the first couple.

The second and third couples are Brad and Janet, an 18-year-old young man and his 25-year-old date, and Karen and Neil, a supposedly perfect married couple. The musical explores their relationships.

Scott S. Anderson plays Howard, the irrepressible joker of the group, always fulfilling his role as the clown and as always, chosen as the emcee for the dance.

As he obviously quips and practical-jokes his way through the first half of the play, he represents everyone who is beyond the usually accepted "marriageable age," and the way each person deals

with his own situation.

"Ask me why I'm not married," he urges Alison. "Go ahead! Ask me!"

Alison sighs and complies. And Howard explosively responds, "Because my eternal mate was killed in the war in heaven!" Howard laughs louder at his own jokes than anyone else does.

Then he is sensitive and believable as later the facade drops briefly to reveal a man with hopes and fears who needs love as much as anyone else.

It is not surprising to hear members of the audience say, "I know someone just like him!"

Howard's date, Alison, played by Wanda Lindstrom, is a young divorcee who is feeling uncomfortable on her first night out with a man since the breakup of her marriage. To her, it seems strange to be carrying on a conversation with any man more than 7 years old.

Lindstrom achieves an air of sad and graceful dignity in her portrayal, and as she shows progress and hope in a beautifully moving monologue, which is a sort of verbal dance of LDS hymns, clichés and primary songs.

Jason Ayon, as Brad, gives a light-hearted portrayal of a young man who is the youngest man who tries desperately to get the attention of the object of his affection all evening, only to be let off when he finally achieves his goal. "I told her to take her light... and above it under a bushel!" he tells Janet.

Biggs' performance is brilliant. She manages through little glances and expressions to include the audience in every exchange.

The most frank and serious notes in the musical are struck by Neil, played by director Michael Flynn, and Karen, played by Gaye Reeson. They are the "model" couple at the dance.

Their discussions about their relationship — marriage, love life, hopes and expectations — are sometimes startlingly honest when taken in the context of LDS musicals, which usually tend to be too idealistic and syrupy to be true. Neil complains that Karen seems to keep busy just to avoid him. Karen quips, "Good little Mormon girls are taught to stay busy so the devil doesn't get them!" To which Neil replies, "Karen... I'm not the devil!"

The realism of married life are put in an almost harsh light as Neil and Karen hilariously discuss "How to Stay Active in the Church by Going Inactive in Your Marriage" as a possible title for a talk they're supposed to be giving.

Karen and Neil bring home an important point when Karen says she wishes the Savior had given a sermon on some point on "keeping love alive in your marriage," and Neil replies that he actually did when he said, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Flynn and Reeson are believable as a married couple — both present a realistic mixture of irony, frustration, love and tenderness toward each other.

The musical moves quickly, with song, dance and dialogue well-balanced. The audience has little opportunity to get bored, as the musical is packed with LDS clichés and inside jokes, and is by no means meant to convert anyone. J.A.C. Redford's music is catchy and memorable.

Director Flynn keeps the whole production flowing smoothly, and the choreography, while not spectacular by any means, is refreshing, especially when Brad (Ayon) performs a tap dance in tennis shoes to his own sound effects.

The musical is so recommended to anyone interested in seeing a highly entertaining yet highly realistic look at life.

## 'Cosby,' 'Murder' best new TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For most critics, the best new TV series of the season are "The Cosby Show" and CBS' "Murder, She Wrote."

It manages to be both funny and intelligent. Cosby's children don't spout

stunt wisdom, and when they say or do something foolish, the parents don't let them get away with it.

"Murder, She Wrote" is a leisurely paced mystery.

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## CALENDAR

### International Cinema

"Tomb Raider" and "Fall Legend," a collection of dance shorts will show today at 6:15 p.m. and Saturday at 11:10 p.m. with "Ethnic Dance" and "Merlin's Quest" plays today at 6:45 p.m., and "Ethnic Dance" today at 6:45 p.m. A short introduction to "Le Bal" will be given by Dr. Donald Marshall today at 7:10 p.m. followed by the film at 7:30. "Le Bal" will also show Saturday at 6:45 p.m. "Carnival" shows tonight at 9:30 and Saturday night at 8:45. "Twins" shows today at 11:10 p.m. All films are shown in 250 SWKT. No food or drink is allowed in the theater.

### Variety Theaters

"Romancing the Stone," starring Mike Douglas will show today

### and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Roger Moore stars as James Bond in "Octopussy" playing tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. the JSB Variety II theater.

### Theater

The last performance of "The Dance" musical written by Carol Lynn Pearson and J.A.C. Redford will be today, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. at the Academy Square Theatre.

### Concerts

"Here's Brother Brigham" will show today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purdue Theater.

### Music

Weber State College will present flutist-reedist Daniel Waltzman and harpsichordist Edward Brewer today at 8 p.m. in the Val A. Browning Center for the Performing Arts.

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## Guilty pleas entered in truck theft ring

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Salt Lake City man alleged to have been the ringleader of what authorities believe was the largest truck theft ring ever to have operated in Utah has pleaded guilty to four federal charges.

James Frank Loveless, 46, pleaded guilty Wednesday to three counts of receiving stolen property and one count of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Also pleading guilty to one count of receiving stolen property was Leroy Anton Halunsky, 46, of Salt Lake City.

The two men were among eight defendants indicted by a federal grand jury Nov. 30, 1983, following a two-year investigation by local, state and federal authorities from nearly two dozen agencies in Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

The 23-count indictment said the truck theft ring had operated for several years by stealing large diesel truck tractors, transporting them to Utah, dismantling them in a "chop shop" operation and selling the parts. U.S. Attorney for Utah Brent D. Ward said in a news release Wednesday that Loveless "was the principal target of the grand jury and the person believed to have been in charge of the operation."

Each count to which Loveless pleaded guilty carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Chief U.S. District

Judge Aldon J. Anderson set sentencing for Loveless and Halunsky for Nov. 26.

The indictment referred to the theft of 16 late-model diesel tractors worth about \$1.2 million, which were dismantled with sophisticated equipment at three "chop shop" garages in Utah between January 1981 and November 1983.

The parts were then sold in Utah, South Dakota, Arizona and Wisconsin.

Other defendants charged in the indictment included:

—Stanley Dean Brown, 30, Salt Lake City, who pleaded guilty to two counts and was sentenced in January to five years in prison.

—Lawrence Clark Reber, 49, St. George, who pleaded guilty to one count and was sentenced in February to three years imprisonment with the stipulation he be confined to a jail-type institution for six months.

—David Ross Jorgensen, 45, Provo, who pleaded guilty to one count and was sentenced to three years imprisonment under the same conditions that applied to Reber.

—Wayne Searle, 40, a Salt Lake City attorney, pleaded innocent and was acquitted in May following a trial on charges of obstruction of justice.

—Garry Peppmuller, 44, residence unknown, was convicted following a trial and was sentenced Sept. 6 to one year in prison on each of two counts.

### AT-A-GLANCE

All admissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

**KIA ORA Maori Group**—For those interested in learning the songs and dances of the Maori of New Zealand, practice will be Saturday at 9 a.m. Participation and directions only. Harvest at 3:30-4:00.

**Marathon Runners**—Male marathon runners are needed by BYU for a BYU study of mineral metabolism and physiological changes occurring during a run. Those interested should call Ext. 5073.

**Re-Entry Awareness Program**—If you have re-entered school and feel your needs are different from the typical college student, REAP is for you. Single, married, divorced, widowed, single-parent working for a second career or just freshening your education, please join us for our brown bag luncheon every Friday at noon in 202 E. A.C. Today Ed Brown will speak on financial aid.

**Two Needed**—Historical researchers at BYU are looking for a pair of non-identical twins to participate in a study of the genetic components to performance. Those interested should contact the BYU Performance Research Center at Ext. 3861.

**Silius Research**—Groups consisting of first-, second- and third-born siblings are needed to participate in a BYU study on sibling interaction and birth order. Those interested should contact Kim Owens at 373-2212.

**Provo Public Library**—Provo citizens are becoming active participants in the drive for Provo's new library by becoming members of the Friends of Provo Public Library. For more information about the upcoming membership banquet call Valley Marchetti at 374-3511.

**Friends of Finland**—Backyard party today at 7:30 p.m. at 531 E. 600 North. There will be dancing, music, snacks. If it rains or snows, we will meet indoors. For more information call Maika at 374-1082 after 9 p.m.

**Takam Swimming Demonstration**—An adult swimming demonstration will be at BYU, Dec. 16. For more information contact Scott or Elisabeth Walker at 374-5465.

**NSLSBA Meeting**—National Student Speech Language Hearing Association meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 110 TNRB. Discover the opportunities, meet the faculty and join in the fun.

**College Republicans**—Meet on the second floor HFC for the College Republican vs. College Democrat Campus Fest, today at 7:30 p.m. Pick up advanced tickets at the ELWC Information Desk. For more information call 377-9824.

**Lifeguard Course**—Student seeking employment nationally as lifeguards should enroll in FS 200L, Section 4, 11 a.m. MW. For more information contact Dr. Budie Reiter at Ext. 5584, 110 EB.

**Scuba in October**—If you want to work on the staff for

Sub for Santa, come to meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. There will be a special presentation, refreshments and fun. Call Tyne at 377-4303 for more information.

**Legislature Internships**—Applications are now being accepted for students of any major interested in an excellent experience learning with the Utah State Legislature during winter semester. Deadline is Nov. 12. For additional information contact the Political Science Intern Coordinator, 747 SWAT, Ext. 6025.

**REK Majors**—There will be a session of Parents 412 (Methods and Principles in Preschool and Kindergarten) offered fall second block. For registration contact the REC office, 3319 SFLC, Ext. 2057.



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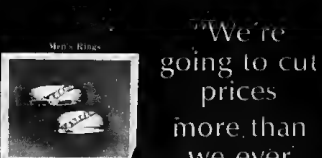
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